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Husband of Hannah Browne.

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"FATHER LAND AND MOTHER TONGUE," Our Father land! and would'st thou know Why we should eall it Father land?

Why we should eall it Father land?
It is, that Adam, here below,
Was made of earth by Nature's hand:
And he, our father, made of earth,
Hath peopled earth on every hand,
And we, in memory of his birth,
Do call our country "Father land."

At first, in Eden's bowers they say,
No sound of speech had Adam caught,
But whistled like a bird all day—
And, may be, 'twas for want of thought; But Nature, with resistless laws, Made Adam soon surpass the birds, She gave him lovely Eve - because
If he'd a wife-they must have words.

And so, the native land I hold. By male descent is proudly mine; The language, as the tale hath told, Was given in the female line. And thus we see, on either hand,

We name our blessings whence they've sprung; We call our country "Father land" We eathour language "Mother tongue."

BROUGHAM'S PORTRAIT OF FRANKLIN The following admirable sketch of the American philosopher, is from a new work by Lord Accordingly, his deathbod, the test of both faith Brougham, recently published in London, anti- and works, was easy and placid, resigned and de-Heil "Statesmen in the time of George Itl." has not yet been published in this country:

One of the most remarkable men certainly. of our times as a politician, or of any age as a philosopher, was Founkton, who also stands alone greatest that man can sustain, and in this, that having borne the first part in enlarging science by one of the grentest discoveries ever made, he have the second part in founding one of the great e-t empires in the world.

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France who had been his allies. Then he had been tried by prosperity as well is adverse furtime, and had passed unhart through the perils of both. No ordinary apprenice, no common place journeymen, ever hid the foundation of his judependence or habits of industry and temperance more deep than he did, whise To be drawn at Jacksonville, Flavida, December 1, 1839, genius was afterward's terrouk huo with the Gal- rectly to her mistress' room; her agitation most Schmidt & Hamilton, Managers,—Sylvester & Co. 156, Broadway, New York, Sole vgents. NO COMBIN VTION NOS.

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> of the most bullmant Court in Europe. Again, he was sell taught in all he knew hours of study were stalen from those of sleep and of meals, or gamed by some ingenius contrivance for reading, while the work of his daily calling went on. Assisted by none of the helps which affluence tenders to the studies of the rich, he \$500,000 had to supply the place of tutors by redoubled diligence, and of commentaries by repeated perusal. Nay, the possession of books was to be \$20,000 obtained by copying what the ait he himself ex ercised, farmished cas ly to o here.

Next, the circumstances under which others succumb, he made to yield, and hend to his lown purposes; a successful leader of a revolt that en-\$20,000 ded ne complete trining halter appearing desperote for venis; a great discoverer in philesophy without the ordinary helps to knowledge; a wriher famed for his chaste style without a classical \$20,000 calucation; a skidul negotiator, though never bred to p li ics; ending us a lavorice, nav, a pattern of fashion, when the guest of frivolous Courts, the life which he had begun in garcets and in work

Lastly, combinations of faculties, in others decored impossible, appeared easy and natural in \$15,000 him. The philosopher, delighting in speculation, prize, 250 shares Canal Bank stock, \$100 cach, 25,000 was also compently a man of action. Degenious do. 200 do. Commercial do. \$100 cach 20,000 reasoning, refined and subtle consultation, were rensoning, refined and subtle consumnion, were in him combined with promp residurion, and inflexible firmness of purpose. Tan lively fancy, 10,000 he joined a learned and deep reflection; his origuial and inventive genius stooped to the convenient alliance of the most ordinary pendence in ev. ery day affires; the mind that sourcd shove the clouds, and was conversant with the lofticst of human contemplations, distained not to make proverbs and feign parables for the gui lance of apprenticed you he and service mandens; and the hunds that aketched a free constitution for a whole continent, or drew down the lightning from heavon, easily and checifully lend themselves to sim-20,000 plify the apparatus by which truths were to be illustrated, or discoveries parsned.

His discoveries were made with hardly any apparatus at all; and if, at any time he had been ed to employ instruments of a somewhat less ordinary description, he never seemed satisfied until he had, as it were, ulterwards translated the process, by resolving the problem with such simments by which the identity of lightning and electricity was demonstrated, were made with a sheet of brown paper, a bit of twine, a silk

Of the playful, the following is a good example: in all his dealings, he preserved in the highest fortune that regularity which he had practised as well as inculcated in the lowest.

In domestic lile he was faultless, and in the intercourse of society, was delightful. There was a constant good liumor and a playful wit. easy and of high relish, without any ambition to shine, the natural fruit of his lively fancy, his solid, natural good sense, and the cheerful temper, that gave his conversation an unspeakable charm, and alike snited every circle, from the humblest to tho most elevated. With all his strong opinions, so often solemnly declared, so imperishably recorded in his deeds, he retained a tolerance for those who differed with him, which could not be surpassed in men whose principles hang so loosely about them as to be taken up for a convenient cloak, and laid down when found to impede their progress. In his family he was every thing that worth, warm affections, and sound prudence could contribute, to make a man both useful and amiable, respected and beloved.

In religion he would be reckoned by many a latitudinarian, yet it is certain that his mind was imbued with a deep sense of the divine perfections, a constant impression of our necountable unture, and a lively hope of future enjoyment .vont, and indicated at once nu unflinching retrospect of the past, and a comfortable assurance of the future.

If we turn from the truly great man whom we have been contemplating, to his celebrated conin combining together these two characters, the temporary in the Old World, (Frederick the Great) who only ulfocted the philosophy that Franklin possessed, and employed his talents for ivol and mi stary affors, in extragaishing that independence which Franklin's ife was consecrated a establish, the contrast is marvellous indeed, between the Monarch and the Printer.

A FORTUNATE MISTAKE - The accidental ciremmstances which often bring medical men into extensive practice, or that notariety which may lead to it, are truly curious. It is well known that most eminent English practitioner owed all his necess to his having been in a state of intoxication. Disappointed on his first arrival in London, he sought comfort in a neighboring tavern, whence the servant of lodging went to fetch him one evening, after a heavy potation, to see a certain Coun-The high sounding title of this unexpected patient tended not a little to increase his exciteformed, at the Court of the haughty Monarchs of ment. The Countess, it seems, was suddenly indisposed, the doctor was immediately sent for, and he was found at the lavern above alluded to. In a hurry he brushed up his clothes and made himself as d cent as possible. He followed tho Liveried footman as well as he was able, and was us'hered in silence ioto a noble mansion, where her Lidyship's woman waited to conduct him more diprobably prevented her from perceiving the doctor's slate. He was led into a splended bed chamher, and went through the toutine of pulse-feeling, looking at the tongue, &c. and proceeded to the table to write a prescription, which in all probability would have been mechanically correct; but here his powerfilled him. In vain he strove to trace the salutary characters, until wenried in his attempt, he threw down the pen, and exclaiming, 'Drunk, by G-d!' made the best of his way out of the house. Two days after, he was not a little surprised by receiving a letter from the lady, and a check for £100, and the promise of the patronage of her family and friends, if he would observe the strictest scereey on the state he found her in. The fact was, that the Countess had been indulging in hrandy and laudenum, which her Abagail had procured for her, and was in the very condition which the doctor had so frankly applied to himself.--Mellegin.

> ORIGINAL ANECDOTE.—"Halloo, you man with the pale frock," said a British efficer, as he brought a fiery steed to a stand in front of Gov. Crittenden's lwelling-"Can you inform me whether his honor the Governor of Vermont resides here?" "He does," was the respose of the man still

wending his way to the pig stye.

"Is his honor at home?" continued the man of the spurs. "Mest certainly," replied the man of the frock.

"Take my horse by the bit, then," said the officer; "I have business to transact with your mas-

Without a second hidding, the man done as requested, and the officer alighted, and made his way up to the door, and gave the pannel several hearty taps with the butt of his whip-for, be it known, in those days of republican simplicity, knockers and bells, like servants, were in but little use. The good dame of the house answered the summons in person; and having seated the officer, and ascertained his desire to see the Governor, departed to inform her husband of the guest's arrival. but on ascertaining that the officer had made a hitching post of her husband, she immediately returned and informed him that the Governor was engaged in the yard, and could not well wait upon his honor and his horse at the same time. The predicament of the officer can be better imagined than described.

Two African philosophers conversing on the subject of astronomy. Cuffee asked Sambo if he knew what became of old moons when the new mes were made?

"D m't know, Cuffee." "Why, you fad you," says the other, they are Heut up to make 'em stars on!"

"Caff, you see dem two ladies ob color cross de street dir? 'Yes, I see de dear angels, Pompey.' Well, don't dev look 'm ezingly like one anoder? Upon the integrity of this man, whether in Dat herry trac-I gals you credit for your nice public or in private life, there rests no stain .- pendrumstration -- ley do 'm ezingly 'zemble one t56, Broadway, New York. Strictly honest, and even scrupulously punctual language, 'specially de one on dis side."

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THE APPROACHING ELECTION.

ministration. We are of those who believe that We understand that the accommodations are fine. party spirit has run too high for many years in this harmony and happiness of society, and destructive to its best interests. We see no good reason why the division of parties in national politics, should control our State elections. The very essence of intolerance and persecution, in politics or religion, is the application of a test upon either of those subjects, to matters which have no relation to either. National politics and State politics are separate and distinct things, and a man may be a very good and faithful representative of a people in the State Legislature, who, on account of a difference of senti- The falling off on deliveries for consumption and ment, might not suit to represent the same people in export now reaches 210,000 bales, and the money Congress. It is anti-republican, and inconsistent with our complex and confederated governments, State and National, to consolidate and amalgamate State legislation with National legislation, and to abundant grain harvest, and the low stocks of Cotdeclare the entire subserviency and subordination | ton in the interior." of the State governments, in all matters, to the General government. Nothing tends more strongly to swallow up the State governments and place them at the footstool of the general government, and render them mere provinces thercof, in the shape of petty corporations, than to proscribe from all State honors and employments, all those who do not follow in the train of one or the other of the contending aspirants to the Presidency of the Union. It makes the respective competitors for the chief magistracy of the nation, perfect dictators and despots wherever their respective parties prevail. The candidates for the Presidency have no right to ask of their respective supporters, to denounce, and proscribe, and cry down, and deprive of their constitutional equality and franchises, by the ban of proscription. Then we would have a cheerful acquiescence by the minority in the will their principles, fearless of the result. There are other quite effectual modes of iofluencing the suffrages of men, besides that adopted by Napoleon, liberty to vote as they pleased; but that those who voted in the negative upon the question whether he should be Emperor, might expect to be shot within twenty-four hours. This is not the only method of intimidation. The right of free suffrage, and the right to aspire to State honors and employments, are important constitutional franchises, which the people should cautiously guard and proteet, and of which no man or set of men should be deprived on account of honest differences of opinion, and the unrestrained enjoyment and exercise

the State Legislature in this county, we are somewhat influenced by the consideration, that no member of the democratic party has represented the county for the last fifteen or sixteen years, and it is quite natural that the demogratic party general- Democrats are men, and men of spirit, who can ly should be so influenced. It cannot be questioned, that during that time party spirit has predominated. We think that without a change of principle, there is a change of feeling on this sub- long are your eyes to be closed to your true interject, and there is now a disposition with many, to view things in their proper light, to make proper distinctions, and to enjoy the rights and privileges secured to us in the Constitution, without applying the bitter cup of intolerance, presented by the hand of political fanaticism, to the lips of our fellow ding to your principals. But allow your fellow citizens, who merely exercise the same liberty of thought, judgment and action. We trust that the election will be conducted upon fair and liberal that are best qualified to represent you in the State grounds, and that no party line will be drawn. But Legislature without asking whether he be Whig or if the Whigs as a party, having already the Senator Democrat. The State Legislature make laws for from the county, shall at this election discard the democratic candidate, and confine their votes to laws; but the object is to have just and equal laws the whig candidates, it will certainly be an evi- for all. Act with the magnanimity of your sister dence that the democrats have nothing to expect | counties, take a lesson from them, THROW OFF THE at their hands, whenever and wherever the whigs SHACKLES OF PARTY, be FREEMEN. Act as be-

democracy, to the observance of which the democratic candidate is pledged and bound, secures to the majority of the county the expression and performance of their will by him. Finally, we hope that no party test will be applied, no party ticket formed; but that the people will take the list of the candidates, and select freely and independently, with a view of all the circumstances, and a due regard for the interests, character and prosperity of our city, county and State.

A week since, we paid a visit to Col. Johnson's White Sulphur Spring, where we found a fashionable company of between 150 and 200 happy mortals, quaffing the water and luxuriating in the shade of the forest trees. We had to lament that the duties of our profession required a return to our ball attended by much of the beauty and refinement of Kentucky.

We have conversed with a gentleman from the BLUE LICK SPHINGS, who informs us there is a fashionable company of about 140. The quality of the In this county six candidates are before the people for the House of Representatives in the State | water at this celebrated watering place, is too well Legislature. Five of them, Messrs. Hughes, Mc- known to need description, yet upon request, we Kinney, Smith, Moore and Pindell are Whigs, or shall endeavor to give our readers an analysis in in opponents to the existing administration of the our next. A new White Sulphur Spring has been Britain and the United States. If we are enriched general government. Onc, Judge Hickey, is a lately discovered in one of the adjacent hills, rectly informed, the special messenger from Democrat, or supporter of Mr. Van Buren's ad- which is represented as of very superior quality.

By the Great Western, a gentleman in our city mosities and political intolerance, destructive to the received a letter from his commercial corresponpolitely furnished us for insertion in the Kentucky linent of the United States at the same rate as it Gazette, as follows:

"LIVERPOOL, July 4th, 1839. "The improvement both in demand for, and price of cotton, which we advised in our circular of the is to a more unsatisfactory condition, than any it has yet presented, the few sales that are effected, exhibit a constant decline in prices, while the arrivals have been of such magnitude, as to swell the stock on hand to a most inconvenient extent. market continues in a state of such derangement, that discounts if obtainable at all, are at rates hith-

[COMMUNICATED.]

The election for members of Congress and the Legislature, takes place in this State, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next. The right of suf- inquiry. It was therefore intended to send the Irnge is a sacred trust, the exercise of which imposes upon each individual a responsibility to himself, his family and his country. The intelligent freemen of Fayette understand the obligations it imposes too well, to require any importunity which might bear the semblance of dictation, and we Buckingham Palaco to be closed therefore leave the whole matter to them to dispose of as in their judgment may seem best. At the same time we would suggest, that the best qualified men, irrespective of party, should receive our suffrage. In Green county, where there is a large democratic majority, they act on this principle, and elect Judge Buckner, an ardent whig. They do so, hecause he can best promote their interests. In Madison county, where there is a large whig all who do not vote for them. They should be sa- majority, they will elect Col. Smith, an ardent tisfied with the free suffrages of the people, unawed democrat, because he can do more in their opinion, to serve their local interests, than any other man. So of Louisville, a whig city. She disreof the majority, and men would not dread to cast elects Mr. Guthric, a democrat, notwithstanding their votes freely and independently, according to she has a whig majority. Monroe and Allen with respect to advancing the discount to 6 per counties, which have always supported demogratic principles in national politics, were last year represented by whigs. How is it then, that the city of Lexington, the Athens of the West, must forwhen he would be Emperor. He directed the ever be found applying the party ban, to all aspi-Commissioners who took the votes of the French rants to State honors or employments, regardless 3.8 for the account; Exchequer Bills, 25 27; They likewise state the 5,000 Egyptians deserved zens, differing with them in national politics!-We ask again why this blind and uncalculating, and fertly bad policy in regard to our local interest to show a determined intolerant spirit of proscription | half per cents, 55½ 4; Five per cents, 1024 103. against any party in the State. Lexington cannot control every thing and every body. Other parts of the State have their own opinions and rights as apprehensions that the Bank directors would adwell as she. Lexington and Fayette county should present itself before the Legislature with such a lenrned before the close of business that the representation as will aliay prejudice and not ex- charge of 54 per cent, would not be disturbed for cite it to a llame. Nothing is so well calculated the present, and subsequently to this there was a to engender prejudice and ill-will against this city and county, in the minds of the democrat party in We confess that in regard to the election for the Legislature, as the idea that their fellow-citizens in the county, who agree with them in opinion, are held under the ban of proscription. The instinctive principle of self defence, will excite them to a feeling of opposition to whatever comes from such an illiberal and un oncitatory quarter, feel when they are injured and disfran hised, either in their own persons or in their neighbors

People of Fiyette county. How long are you to be gulled and humbugged in this way. How ests, by the mists thrown around you, by the bigotry and lanaticism of party phrensy. Let an old man tell you-entreat you, to throw off the fetters that bind you indiscriminately to the car of party, and act like freemen. When you vote for Presidents, or members of Congress, vote accor-Kentucky, for all the people, Whigs and Demo have power, and that there is to be no concession, you will soon find that the bitterness and fury of centre was under the command of a colonel; the and submission are to be enforced and exacted. | piness, and disturb the harmony of society, will be | Saragossa.

and co-operate cordially for the general good and in Galicia by Francisco Nargaez. A FRIEND

OF LEXINGTON AND FAYETTE COUNTY.

From the New York Evening Post of 22d July. ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT WESTERN. LATEST FROM EUROPE.

By the arrival of the steamer Great Western, Capt. Hoskins, we have just received Bristol pa pers of July 6th, the day of her sailing, with London Papers of the previous. The Great Western brings out 110 passengers. The British the 10th of July

Wo have prepared a hasty summary of the news brought by the Great Western. It is of has given rise to an absurb tissue of reports in has broken out in the East. The Pachn of Egypt has been solemnly deposed by the Sultan. The commercial intelligence is gloomy. There exis post, after spending one night, when there was at ted on uncommon scarcity of money in England, and our staple had suffered a decline in her mar-

A London paper of July 1st has this parngraph: "Among the passengers who have reached this, country in the Great Western, is a gentleman lelegated on a special mission by the Post Office Department at Washington to the authorities of our general Post Office. The object in view is one which will produce the greatest advantage facilitating the commerce between Great Washington is to make full inquiries into the plans of Mr. Rowland Hill for the establishment of a uniform penny postage, with the view of extending the system to the United States at the earliest possible convenience. Should the Govdent at Liverpool, an extract from which, he has plan, letters will pass throughout the whole con

is intended they shall shortly do in this country." The proceedings of the Houses of Par'inment relate principally to the Jamaica Government bill, the education bill, and the bill on the affairs of Canada. The first clause of the Whig Jamaica 12th ult, has not been maintained, and our market bill was rejected in the Lords of Tuesday night (second July) by a majority of sixty nine. The clause gave to the Governor and three Councillors the sole power of legislating for the Colony.

The same evening the Bishop of Lincoln gave notice that on the ensuing Friday the Archbishop of Canterbury would move an address to her Majesty on the subject of the government plan of education, praying that a measure so deeply affecting the highest interests of the people might erto unheard of. The only alleviations to this not be finally adopted without affording their melancholy state of things are, the prospect of nn Lordships an opportunity to express an opinion upon the subject

On Friday, June 28th, Lord John Russell, on the subject of the Canada bills, said that it was not the intention of the Government to proceed with them, except on the maturost consideration, and after affording the amplest opportunity for union of the Canadas after its second reading to those provinces, that it might be fully known and discussed

Lady Flora Hastings expired on the afternoon of the 4th inst. The Queen at once ordered

The Thaines Tunoel is expected to be opened for foot passengers in about fifteen mioths.

On the 28th of June, compilerable excitement was occasioned in the money market by the publieation of a notice of the Bank of England, to the effect that thereafter the rate of interest on bills of exchange and bills discounted would be established at 54 per cent., and that in accordance with a resolution of the directors, all advances by the bank would be made at 54 per cent, and that only upon the bills of exchange.

LONDON MONEY MARKET. July 4, -- This being the weekly meeting of the Bink directors, the gards national politics, in her State elections, and speculators and monied interest are auxiously waiting to learn the result of their delinerations Some persons are of opinion that they India bonds, 28 30; Bank Stick, 191 193, India tntional rights and franchises of their fellow-citi- Stock 255 257. In the Foreign Market most of the prices are nominal, as they closed; Stanish Abtive, 194; Portuguese, 314; Three per Cents. uncompromising adherance to party? It is mani- 204 21; Brazilian 774; Belgian 1024; Columbian,323 334; Mexican, 264; Du ch two and a

Evening-The news from the East coured some additional depression of stocks to-day. The vance the rates of discount subsided, as it was trifling re-action. Cousols left off at 93 3-8 to 4 for the opening. Exchequer Bdls 25s, to 27s

preminm, and Bank Stock at 194. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, July 1 -The ces have declined from 1d to 1 per ld. The sales 7s a 7s 6d. for this week have been 3550 bales. Mobile, Alabama, and Tenoessee at 7d to 91, and 3550 New Orleans at 72 to 103. Throughout the week the market was quite dull, closing heavily

t a reduction of # on American LIVERPOOL MARKET -July 3d, prices # lower than the quotations of the 28 h ult. July 1th, 1,200 bales at yes erday's prices, demand still

FRANCE.

The southern provinces of France have been visited with a violent storms of hail.

The Journal de St. Sever, in the Landes, states that a storm on the 17th ult. was so destructive in that department that the damage in a single citizens the liberty of thought and action without arrondissement is estimated at 3,000,000 lianes. the penalty of disfranchisement in case they differ In the environs of St. Sever that the had fell in from you. Let me ask you to vote for the men such quartities, and of such size, that sixty-seven quails and forty-two paritidges, were battered to pieces, and the whole of the poultry not under over during the storm were killed. Soverd persons were severely wounded by the bar! .--The roofs and windows of the houses of S . Se ver were nearly all broken.

Carlos was still at Durango. Espartero had Europe have a right to pronounce themselves. made no further movement. The Christino

fort San Gregorio.

considerable importance. War, it will be seen some of the Madrid papers of the 25th ult. according to which, France is to intervene with an arfleet on the coast. His royal highness is to marry the young Queen, the eldest son of Don Carlos is to marry a German princess, with whom a project of the kind already, and Don Carlos himself is to retire to Rome.

TURKEY AND EGYPT.

WAR IN THE EAST .- The London papers of from Constantinople of June 12th, that the Siltan has not only declared war against Mehemet of the Faithful and representative of the Prophet, has issued sentence of excommunication against him and his son Ibrahim, deposing them from the government of Egypt and Syria.

The sentence was pronounced on the 9 h, the retrah or bull of malediction being prepared by the Grand Mufti, after a grave consultation of the most learned doctors of the Mussulman law. The 14th being Friday, the Mahomedan Sabbath, the sentence of excommunication was to be read in all mosones.

The Turki h fleet left the Golden Horn in two livisions. The first sailed on the 8th, and the second on the 9th ult. They were to reallezvous at Gallipolt, where 10,000 marines were waiting to be taken on board, with large quantities of miltary and other supplies. The fleet consists of thirty four sail of all sizes, well equipped, and he crews were in high spirits. Previous to the sailing of the second division, the Saltan, though in extremely bad health, went on board the Malimondi, the Admiral's ship, to say a few words of enconragement to the officers and men, and to give them the benediction of the Proplict.

The reception of his highness was most enthus instic. Among the Englishmen on hoard, were lated to insure its preservation. Captains Wilker, Conolly and Lee, the first of whom the Sultan raised to the raok of Rear Ad confidence of the Sultan, and one of the mainsprings of the expedition, he has declined nov recognized rank, choosing to appear as the friend of the Captain Pacha. The Sultan having taken leave of the officers, withdrew amid the roar of artillery. The destination of the fleet was Alexandria, which it was reported in Constantinople, Mehemet Ali had left in a defenceless con-

The Sultan's final resolution being communicated to the European Ambassadors, an imperial Firman was prepared, which was despatched on the 13th alt, by the Stamboul steamer, to Hafiz Pacha in which that General is invested with the Pachalics of Syria and Egypt

German papers contain letters from Constantinople of the same dato, of which the following

aummary is given. They announce that the Egyptian army in Arabia, under Kirschid Pacha, had entered Bassorah; that Lord Pensinhy declared that the time for tergiversation was past, and that for acting was the greatest distress. France having assumed some like the protectorship of Mehemet Ali. On Dr. Clark. the 21th ult, ocws reached Vienna from Alexan will wait a post day or two to give time for their good earnest in Syria and that the troops of Ibralate operation of five and a half per cent, to act ham Pacha fell back from all their positions, fighting as they retreated, so that the Turkish army

> ted to Hofiz Pach car the first onset It oppears ha Ib ah in visuothimse'f press ent at his cogage nent, heng at the time at Aleppro for the instant he news reached him he commended the division statement there to ad-

Execus from late files of "El Aroucino," pubhished at Sun ingo de Chili.

The province of Potosi, in the Republic of Bobeen adopted by the Legislature.

I. The Pron Bolivia Confederation shall be

ed power which was not parted to him.

asco as President of Bolivia. 4. We declare that B divir has not the slight-

AT ST. Perensbergh. - The understant Contact cure as wen lerful as it is desirable. D'Affeirs of His mijes with king of Feach is London July 5 -We have received the Madrid tostructed to express to the various of S. Pe- Mr. Leigh, who was wounded in a recent afcomes just, fiberal and independent citizens, and journals to the 26th June. The army of the tersburgh the protound afflic ion with the French fray at Woodville, Miss., died there on the 29th between his majesty the Emperor of Russia and ginia.

As it regards a probability of a vacancy in the |allayed, and we will be united in feeling as we are | It is said that General Sanze is to take the the grand signor. In the opinion of the king's Senate of the United States, the vital principle of in the relations in which we stand to each other, lations of the Ottoman empire, and of Russia a We have Bayonne letters of 29th June. Don new character, against which all the powers of

The undersigned is therefore instructed to detroops occupy Amurrio, Menagurria, Celpaldeza, ciare, that if the stipulations of that act were and Arcinega; Marotto occupies Llodio. Lugan- hereafter to bring on an armed intervention of do, Aquenda, Areta, and Arozso. This differs Russia in the internal affairs of Turkey, the from previous reports, which stated that Marotto French government would hold itself wholly at having abandoned Llodio, it had been taken pos- liberty to adopt such line of conduct as circumsession of by the Christmos. It is said that des stances might suggest, acting from that moment sertion makes great progress in Espartero's ar- as if said treaty existed not. The undersigned is also desired to inform the imperial cabinet that The garrison of Pampelunn has reinforced Die- a similar declaration has been delivered to the Queen was to leave England for this country on go Leon at Lozaria. He proposes to attack the Ottoman Porte by his majesty's ambassador at 1. DE LGRENE. Constantinople.

REPLY OF THE RUSSIAN MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

The undersigned has received the note by which M. I. Legrene, Charge de Affairs of his my commanded by the Duke,, as well as by a Majesty the King of the French, has communicated the deep regret which the conclusion of the treaty of the Eth of July between Russia and the Porte, has caused the French Government, without stating at the same time either the matives of that regret or the nature of the objections to which that treaty may give rise. The undersigned cannot be acquainted with them-still less can he un-July 4th announce, on the authority of letters derstand them. The treaty of the 8th of July is purely defensive; it has been concluded between two independent powers exercising the plenitude Ali, the Pacha of Egypt, but as supreme Caliph of their rights, and it does no prejudice to the interest of any state whatever.

What could, therefore, be the objections which other Powers might deem themselves justified in aising against such a transaction? How, above all, could they declare that they considered it of no validity, unicss they have in view the subversion of an empire which the treaty is destined to preserve? But such cannot be the design of the French Government. It would be at open variance with all the declarations it made in the last complications in the East. The undersigned must, therefore, suppose that the opinion expressed in M. de Lagrene's note rests upon incorrect data, and that better informed by the communication of the treaty which the Porte has recently made known to the French Ambassador at Constantinople, his Government will better appreciate the value and usefulness of a transaction concluded in a spirit as pneific as conservative.

That act changes, indeed, the nature of the clations between Russia and the Porte; for, to a ong enmity, it makes relations of intimacy and confidence succeed, wherein the Turkish Government will henceforth find a guarantee of stability, and, if need be means of defence calcu-

It is in this conviction, and guided by the purest and most disinterested intentions, that His miral: General Jockmas, a Freech officer, who Mojesty the Emperor is resolved on faithfully served with distinction in Greece and Spain; was fulfilling, should the occasion present itself, the likewise on heard, but though known to be in the obligations which the treaty of the 8th of July imposes upon him, acting thus as if the declaration contained in M. de Lagrene's note did not NESSELRODE.

St. Petersburgh, October, 1833.

FLORIDA -- We have gloomy accounts from Florida. Advices to the 19th of June mention the continued illness of many of the officers and soldiers. Colonel Divenport and his troops on their march to the neighborhood of Si. Marks, was halted near the residence of Col. Gamble, who, in the very spirit of hospitality, converted his house into a hospital for the officers. Col, Davenport, Lieut. Plummer, Adjutant 1st infantry, Lieut, Johnson, 6th infantry, Dr. M'Cormick, and Dr. Clark, were all sick at Col. Gamble's, who, like the good Samaritan, administered to their wants with the utmost kindness. Dr. Clark died on the 29th. Licut. Plummer was slowly mending, but was still too ill to be moved. The othres were convalescent. Col. Davenport had proceeded to Fort Lawson. Three of the come at last; and that Admiral Roussin was in officers of this detachment have fallen victims to the climate - Captain Mitchell, Lieut. Pew, and

> From the Boston Evening News. MATCHLESS SENATIVE.

This remarkable cure to lunman maladies is doing wonders throughout the country, and has attained an nnexampled noteriety among us-Great excitement exists on account of it, and thousands are making use of this invaluable medicine, with the happiest effects

We have been obliged to travel frequently on account of our health, which was, for some months, vance and norther energy in the fild. Thave heard of the Matchless Senative—as who has not allowed II fix to approach A experimental about like many others we sufferred other matters would have been to per me him to be joined by to engross our mind and let s'ip from our memory the divisions commanded by the Pichas of Bag- what we had heard respecting it Happening, dad and Mossul- on error which Ibrahim is too however, to be travelling in the interior of the good a general to commit. England and France State, some few days since, we heard tell of an el-inn-t now declare themselves; and if they would derly woman who had been out of health for more prevent Europe from being involved in wir, they thank dozen years, but who had, to the surprise must act unanimously with good faith. No time of every one, been suddenly restored to health and strength She had not only been full of pains BRIS COL CORN EXCHANGE. Thursday and weakness, but her nervous system was also July 4. - Wheat, Eoglish While per 60 bs. 8s 6d a in such a deplorable condition, that every slight sotton market is exceedingly heavy. The prison of the pris such a continual fearfulness, and dread, and gloom, EVENTS IN PERU, BOLIVIA AND CHILL. then to herself and a torment to others. She was prevailed on to take the Matchless Senative, and is now in the enjoyment of firm health and strong nerves. She is one of the first to laugh at the ivin, has pronounced against the Confederation stronge notions which she had when under the inwith Peru, and the following declarations have fluence of melancholy proceeded from ill health-Others who were fir gone in consumption have abandoned, because we lose by it our indepen- eine. We, therefore, recommend it to the public, been radically cured by this extraordinary medi-2. We repudite the authority of Gen. Sinta valids the morel obligation which they are under, from a sense of duty, and we would arge upon inauz, because he had used his power in a most to take a medicine which has, in so many well autyrannical and arbitrary manner, and his arrogat thenticated instances, wrought an effectual cure 3. We nominate General Jose Miguel de Ve- to a premature grave. People are too apt to proupon those who would otherwise have gone down crastinate, from day to day, as if the progress of disease could be arrested too soon-or they will est part in the crimes of General Santa Criz. be content to talk bout medicines, and keep talk. ing until they are b youd the reach of hope. A NOTES EXCHANALD BY THE FRENCH was in a wire the thing required, will proceed to Note of the French Charge D'Arrai's Sensitive for his choice, he cannot fail to realize a action-and if he have fixed upon the Matchless

no compromise; but that unconditional subjection party spirit which poison the sources of so ial hap two Generals (Ayerbe and Gogneras) being ill at clusion of the treat of the 8th day of July last was a son of Benjamin Watkins Leight of Vir-

THOMAS JEFFERSON AND THE MECK- searches, has discovered a North Carolina paper, LENBURGH DECLARATION.

PENDENCE.—We copy from the Pennsylvanian a but not the passage which Mr. Jefferson is accused paragraph in relation to the subject of the North of copying from it. These must therefore have Carolina Declaration of Independence. Jeller- been stolen from the National Declaration at some son's denial of the genuineness of this paper, has subsequent period, by some busy body, and enbeen made the ground work of much federal crim- grafted upon its Mecklenburgh namesake. The ination. He has been charged with having been evidence is conclusive, both that there was a pri actuated with "malignant envy," because this measure preceded by about a year the memorable paper of which he is the author; with defit sation against him is a serious one, and has been ming the State of North Carolina; with the de. sa thoroughly related, we trust those who have aigrading meanuess of first borrowing its choicest ded to give it accuracy, will be equally ready to phrases, and then denying the authenticity of its spread the relutation." paper. And these charges have been again and again spread before the public in the columns of the federal journals, from the sanctified pages of the N. York Review to the miserable defamatory paragraphs of the Boston Courier. These publicable carelidate for their President; but it will eations, and others which might be named, are searcely make any available stack of the Re- of Mesers. J Chew & Co No. 7, opposite the Court-house ever ready to go as far out of their way, to thing publican occupant of the Vice Presidential Chair. their dirt at the illustrious father of democracy, It is making a dead set at Col. R. M. Johnson.-as John Randolph would to kick a sheep. The It is attempting to allegate him and his friends, one represents a heirarchy, who never will for- by little immendees, and gross misrepresentations. give the boldness with which Jefferson resisted We published, for example, a communication the every form of priestly tyranny over the rights of other day, in which our correspondent says, that conscience; the other, the gill of old federalism, "the impression appears to be very general, that which saill "writhes in pain" from his noble ef- the present Vice President of the United States forts in the cause of liberty and the rights of will not be a candidate for re election." The

of a Declaration of In lependence having been long time trying to kill off the old Colorel, and made, May 20, 1775, by the citizens of Mecklenburgh county, by John Adams, in a letter dated June 32, 1819. He says-"May I enclose these allegations are untrue. We stated indeed you one of the greatest curiosities, nod one of the deepest mysteries, that ever occurred to me. did not wish to be a candidate; but we have re-\* \* How is it possible that this paper should have been concealed from me to this day? Had it been communicated to me in the time of it, I know, if you do not know, that it would have been printed in every whig newspiper upon the continent. You know that if I had possessed it, for a second term, if my fellow citizens desired I would have made the hall of Congress echo it. Thave no reasons which did not exist at my and re-echo with it fifteen months before your first nonmittion, why I should refuse the same because to consider it genuine, Jefferson had incity understood, that I have always declared to the same because the same station if re-elected. I wish it, however, distinctly understood, that I have always declared to the same because doubt of its authenticity; and in a long letter as- to all with whom I have conversed on this head, signs his reasons. Besides what Adamshad suggested, all the historians were silent respecting fully retire, if it should be ascertained that it

ter dited July 19, 1819, other this paper is a &c. talmicition, because the proof of a negative can only me p esump ive. But I shall believe it so how can the Biltimore Pitriot so disingenuously

ty shall be produced."

Tue Sie of North Carolini, with commenda hie parriousin, satisfactorily established the fact transform a Correspondent recommending Mr. of the declaration having been made; and then Stevenson? the charge of plagiarism remained against Jefferson. Not only single words, but while phrases are incorental. In the copies of the Mecklen. burgh document are-code-solve the political bands which connected? - "absoive fr m all alle" high v estimate his services, and respect his virgrance to the British crown"- are, and of right ought to be"--"pledge to each other our lives, us to specify. The Petersburg Intelligencer our fortunes, and our sacred honor." This be- does not do us justice in saying, that "Col Johning the ease, Tucker, in his admirable "Life of Jefferson," was obliged to concede, that one of these papers must have been barrowed from the entertain great respect for him, warm gratitude other. With clear rensoning he showed, that for the courage be has displayed, and for the these paragraph- "must have been subsequently in- blood he has shed in the cause of his country, terpolated" into the Mecklenburgh Declaration, "with a view of enhancing the merit of the act, and of miking it a more equivocal Declaration of Independence." "Such," adds he, "se ms to be the inferences of probability, and they should be to the suspicious claims can be adduced." Now, from his Republican brethren. it appears that an old newspaper-that ever faithsome venerable garret, which contains the origi-

determine I patriotism. And to their honor be it said, their enthusiasm never abated. They were steady and effective in their support of liberty. have to serve them when they have requested When the revolutionary soldiers sought supplies, it." or slielter, or retreat-there they found ready hands and willing hearts for their relief. And whenover the British troups ventured upon their precine's, they received a warm reception. From the beginning of the struggle, Mecklenburg county was styled by the enemy as THE HORNET'S NEST; from the constant and harrassing opposition the British always met in every expedition against

connectes Mr. Jefferson from the charge so frequently of late years brought against him, of having plagiarised from that instrument; several striking coincidences of thought and phrase being pointed out in his immortal paper, and in that which preceded it from the patriots of the town let that Mr. Jefferson's friends. above mentioned. The accusation was so plausible that Mr. Jefferson's friends were often somewhat staggered by it; but from the discovery of Mr. Force, it seems that ingenious requery interpolated the passages in question for the purpose of injuring the fair fame of the Sage of Monticello.

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At the residence of his son-in-law, July 1th, at 7 o'clock, after a protracted illness, and who had never seen or heard of the Mecklenburgh Declaration at the time that on the part of the United States was written and adopted:

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Mn. JEFFERSON VINDICATED .- For several nsstiled with a charge of plagiarism in the draft of the Declaration of Independence. The accusation is in substance, that he capied from the Mecklenburgh Declaration—issued at Mecklenburgh, N. C., on the 20th April, 1775. (more than a year before the Declaration by Congress.)—s weral striking p ssages and sentiments, and especially the concludin pledge of the tribes, our fortunes, and ourseved hour." Mr Jefferson in repelling this charge, denied that any such Declaration as that of Micklenburgh ever existed at all. In this he was mistaken. The Mecklenburgh Declaration

Was actually from the draft of Saturday evening, 20th July, at 4 o'clock EDWIN L. CURLE, formerly of Madison County, vy.
On Menday night 5th July, at the residence of his brother-in-law, John W. McKee, Pailev's Landing, Lindon, 1 and years past, the fame of Thomas Jelferson has been was mistaken. The Mecklenburgh Declaration was actually framed and issued on the 20th of April, 1777—more than a very before the Declaration of Congress—but Mr. Jefferson had never seen or heard of it when he drafted the world renowned document. Peter Force, Esq.

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From the Boston Post. | of Washington, in pursuing his antiquarian reprinted six weeks after the Mecklenburgh Decla-THE MECKLENBURGH DECLARATION OF INDE- ration, and containing that disputed document-

> From the Richmond Enquirer. THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

The Whig Press is on the look out for an availthe present Vice President of the United States will not be a candidate for re-election." The Pretersburg Intelligencer is pleased to ascribe the Pretersburg Intelligencer is pleased to ascribe the Jefferson's attention was first called to the fact article to ourselves—and says, we thave been a make way for (on) friend Mr. Sovenson." We are under the necessity of saving, that both

some time since, that we had understood Col. J.

cently published his letter of the Sth, defining his

position is a maniy and even masterly manner.

He says in the frankest terms: "I have never authorized the doclaration that hand a that I was not only willing, but would most cheerit. He did not positively deny i's being gondino. was the wish of these who elected me, that no-"Nor do Laffirm positively," says he, in a let- o her person should be elected to fill the place,"

After having so recently published this letter, until p sitive and side in proof of its an henticis insignate, that we are unfairly altempting to concell the fact from the people, or why charge us with juitdishing without comment, a communica-

We preferred another candidate at the last nonunation (viz: Mr Rives)-and it is well known, that Virginia did not vote for Col. Johns sin, but Judge Smith-nnt because she did not tues, but for reasons which it is innecessary for son never was a favorite of (ours.)" With the above expectation, the Editor is mistaken. We and his magnanimous conduct in relation to the course of Vuginia, upon the Vice Presidency, was calculated to command nur sincerest esteem. We feel infinitely a higher regard for him than ail the Whig presses can affect; and we atterly deemed conclusive, unless some further evi ence as scorn their insidious arts to weam Col. Johnson

As to Mr. Stevenson, whatever feeling wo may ful mirror of passing time—has been dug out of entertain for him, we have already disclaimed every intention of promoting him at the expenso nal paper, and no such phrases are to be found in it. Of course the interpolations were patriotic frauls, as Tucker reasons them out to be—just as in church militant times, pious frauds were wont to be imposed on the community for worthy purposes.

Nevertheless, the original merit of the act to the patriotic citizens of Mecklenhurgh county that appear that it is the wish of the patriotic citizens of Mecklenhurgh county.

This paper manifests their bold and the content of promoting him at the expenso no clunge this determination. We shall bring furward no candidate at all—but freely adept, as we have an doubt Mr. Stevenson would, if he were in this ecountry, the spirit which breathes in the following passage of the Vice President's late letter:—61f it should appear that it is the wish of the political friends with whom I have always noted, that in the educition is permanently arranged, and no teacher is comprised in it who has not the advantage of several years experience in teaching. Indeed, this determination. We shall bring furward no candidate at all—but freely adept, as we have no doubt Mr. Stevenson would, if he were in this ecountry, the spirit which breathes in the following passage of the Vice President's late letter:—61f it should appear that it is the wish of the political friends with whom I have always noted, that in the expensor to clunge this determination is permanently arranged, and no teacher is comprised in it who has not the advantage of several years experience in teaching. Indeed, they have all been at the head of flourishing Female Seminaries, and acquired envised in the profession. The three Ladies now connected with the last of they have all been at the head of flourishing females comprised in it who has not the advantage of several years experience in teaching. Indeed, and no teacher is comprised in it who has not the advantage of several years experience in teaching. Indeed, and no teacher is comprised in the late of several years experie candidate, I shall manife stas much cheerfulness in returning from the service of the people, as I

> The Wheeling Gazette says, that "Col. R. M Johnson is dropped, by common consent, as a candidate for the Vice Presidency." We pronounce the assertion destitute of truth, and how so hold a charge could possibly have been made, we cannot conceive. -St. Clairsville Gazette.

Cone from earth is her beautiful spirit, but God has

given it a home with Han. At his residence in St. Charles county, Missouri,



Masonic Notice. VIIE Grand Lodge of Kentucky will hold its Grand

NOTICE.

WHE subscribers take this method of informing their friends and the public gon rally, that they have

Where they int nd keeping a general assortment of all articles in their line, to which they particularly invite the attention of purchasers. They carnestly solic cite the attention of patronage.
it a share of public patronage.
RICHARD B. TODD & CO-

DISSOLUTION.

solved by mutual consent. Payment, (which we can nestly solicit,) can be made to either of us, at our old stand.

WILL. II. RAINEY,

JAS. FERGUSON.

Lexington Aug. 1, 1839

BY ALLE. HE. EL. WEN'TO Y'

ETURNS his grateful acknowledgements to the public, and particularly to his old friends for their long and continued support, and takes pleasure to in-form them, that he continues business at the old stand f Rainey & Perguson, No. 15, Main street. He has on

> LARGE AND SPLENDID STOCK OF DRY GOODS,

Which he is determined to sell at reduced prices and on Lexington, Aug. 1, 1-39-31-3m

GUN SHITHING.



STONE & KOPPIKUS, late of New York would respectfully inform the citrespectfully inform the cit-zens of Lexington and the public generally, that they have permanently located themselves in this City,

where they will now earry on the Gun Smithing in all its various branches; and will also keep constantly or hand, a general assortment of Superior Rifles, Doubland single barrelled Shot Gunsand Pistols, of their own manufacter. Hey lieps by their prompt attention to their business, to share a part of the public patron ge and would be pleased for persons who wish to purchase to call and examine their stock, where they can be sup

oblied on reasonable terms.

Their shop is situated on Mulberry street, nearly opposite lames Weirs Rope and Bagging factory.

Lexington August 1, 1839—31-\*3m

#### Female Collegiate Institute, GEORGE FOWN, KY.

T. F. JOHNSON, Principal, & I rof. of Natural Science.
Miss N. A. TUCK, Associate Principal.

1. F. CLARK, Instructress.

CAROLINE STANWOOD, Instructress.
Mr. J. J. Gleas, Prof. of Midern Languages & Drawing.

GEO. Heldelberg, Prof. of Instrumental Music.

G. W. PRATT, Prof. of M. Schulder, M. Schuller, M. Schuler, M

" G. W. PRATT, Prof. of Sacred Music.

The object of this Institution is to extend and complete the education of young ladies who have advanced well in the ordinary course of instruction pursued at other schools. Wherefore, no pupil under 12 years of age, or who has not learned well the elementary branches of an English education, can be udmitted.

The number of pupils is positively limited to fifty, and a sufficient number of Teachers of the highest order of

equirements will always be engaged in d livering instruction, and superintending their morals, manners &c. The above organization is permanently arranged will be a sufficient guaranty to parents, that in the edu-cation of their daughters, moral worth, dignity of char-acter, refinement of manners and holiness of heart, will be objects of paramount consideration. They board at

be objects of paramount consideration. They beard at the Institute, in the family of the Principal.

In regard to the other Departments of the Institute, it is confidently believed and admitted by the most experienced teachers, that in the Modern Languages, the perienced teachers and admitted by the most experienced teachers, that in the Modern Languages, the sadvantage of the sadvantages and the sadvantages. strumental and Sacred Music, Drawing, &c., the advantages are at least equal to those enjoyed by the pupils f any Female Seminary in America. Young Ladies who come from a distance are expect

od to board in the family of the Principal. They are provided with all the comforts and conveniencies that can contribute to their happiness, their health and pro

FIRST rate large HARNESS HORSE, of fine appearance, works remarkably well. Apply to BEN F. CRUTCHFIELD. Lex. July 18, 1839-29-tf

AMP OIL.—A few llogsheads very superior Bleachand dead Winter Strained Oil, just received from Boston, will be sold low, in lets to suit purchasers.

BFN F. CRUTCHFIELD.

ACKEREL.—A small 'ot, in half, quarter and one cight's barrels, Best in inspection, a fine article for family use, and in fine order, for sale by

B. F. CRUTCHFIELD.

PERM CANDLES.—A few boxes Jud's superior Patten Candles. Also, a few boxes Downer, Austin & Co's Boston Hydradha Pres. cl Candles, for s.laby the box.

B. F. CRUTCHTELLD.

#### Public Sale.

TILL be sold at public auction, on Saturday, the

dence of Mr. Thos. C. Orear. This property is in first style, and in addition, a number of pleasant and com-rate repair, having recently been thoroughly painted in- fortable cottages have been erected and finished, which

months, the balance in 8 and 12 months, without interest, by notes, with approved security, negotiable and payable in either of the Banks of Lexington.

The sale will commence at 11 o'clock, A. M.

june 19, 1839—21-tf

A.O. NEWTON. Lex. July 30, 1-39 31 td

### TO THE PUBLIC.

IIAYE seen in the Observer & Reporter of the Such, an advertisement, signed "J. F. Miller," offering a reward of 64 cents for the delivery to him of Thomas Serughau, who, he states, ranaway from him on the 11th ult; all of which the said Miller knew to be a lie, as he walked away from his Negro Harbor on the 10th of June last, and he (Miller) was present when he done so.

If the advertisement was to be confined entirely to Lexington and Enyette county, I would take no notice of 10, as the name of Joseph FRYMILLER, passing under the fictitious signature of J. F. Miller, would be a sufficient reason for any man or boy, not only to leave his shop, but to avoid his company also.

not only to leave his shop, but to avoid his company also.

I will inform the public how it happened that I put Thomas under lim to learn the 1 inning business. I had put him with Mr Atkinson, a gentleman we I qualified to learn him the business. He worked with him until he left this city to go to St. Lonis: he then gave him up, and I applied to Mr N. Porter, to know if he wanted an applientice; he informed me that he cid in t. I then asked him if he he knew cay thing about Miller, and where he was from. He told me that he knew notking about the man, but that he had been informed that he came from Louisville. I then went to Miller, (as there was but the two tin-shops in the cits.) who agreed to take him, (Thomas, and to furnish a competent hand in the shop to teach him during the time he was to stay. He said he had not one at that time, but that he would get the first one that came along; or, that if he did not get one here, he was going to Cincinnati, where he could get one very handy.

at that time, but that he would get the first one that came along; or, that if he did not get one here, he was going to Cincinnati, where he could get one very handy.

A few days after this, I wet a gentleman in the street, who was well acquainted with this man, (who calls himself Miller!) and I told him what I had done. He told me he was sorry for it, for he (Miller), was certainly the meanest man that he had ever been acquainted with in his life, and that he did not believe that Thomas would stay his time out with him, and if he did, Miller would not learn him the trade, as he knew nothing about the business himself, and if he employed a decent man to work in his shop, he would stay no lunger than he got acquainted with Miller.

A short time alter this, he employed a man by the name of Richards, who was a good workman, and well qualified to learn Thomas his trade; but he only slayed with him ab nt one month. He also had in his employ a man by the name of McMillain, who was an habitual drunkard, who worked with him when he was sober. As long as he would stay, he came nearer suiting Miller, I believe, than any person he had ever had in his employment. I believe he was there, at different times, some eight or ten months, when Me Millain would stay no longer. He was there at different times, some eight or ten months, when Me Millain would stay no longer. He was there would not stay more than two weeks. Miller was again without a journeyman. He did not get another one until some intering and the would not stay more than two weeks. Miller was again without a journeyman. He did not get another one until some intering and the same time, another young man came to this city, who he could have got, if the one he had did not suit him, for they were both decent men, and it is well known that no decent man suits Frymiller. About the same time, le got a NEGRO, who suit him, for they were both decent men, and it is well known that no decent man suits Frymiller told him the crossorial had put the negro foreman in the shop. Wh

to it.

I was from home at the time Thomas came. I had heard sometime before that Miller's father had been put in the penitentiary, and I hegan to think he was a son of Frymiller, the Coppersmith, a man that I knew well, and knew had been sent to the

he was a son of Frymiller, the Coppersnith, a man that I knew well, and knew bad been sent to the penitentiary.

While ubsent from bome a short time since, I met with a gentleman who was well acquainted with this man who calls himself J. F. Miller, and I asked him if I c was not a son of Frymiller, the Coppersmith. He told me he was. I then asked him it he knew how he came to change bis name? He told me be "did not, without he expected when he left here and went to Louisville, that it he changed his name no hody would know him, and perhaps he would be thought to be a gentleman." I remarked to him, it at it he wished to be treated as a gentleman, ultithat was necessary was to change bis conduct, and act like a gentleman: that changing his name would do no good. He laughed and said, "he expected Frymiller never thought of that."

I have now given the public a fair statement of the facts, and leave them to judge. My neighbors blame me only for letting him stay as long as he did with Frymiller. Thomas learned but little more while he stayed with him than he would if he had been in a shop by himself. I am certain that if Mr Frymiller was a man of any principle whatever, he would say that I had done right.

I blame bim, in the first place, for coming here under a factitious name; for it is well known, that J. F. Miller and Joseph Frymiller are two seperate and distinct names. If he had called bimself by his right name, I would, at once, have known who and what he was. This be did not do—therefore, he put a deception upon the public. I had not seen or thought of him, to the best of my recollection, for upwards of fifteen years. I gave Mr Frymiller a full and fair chance to get a workman to learn Thomas his trade, and when he did get one, he would not keep him. Nothing would do him but a trifling negro.

As to his threats about sueing, I disregard them

would not keep him. Nothing would do him but a trifting negro.

As to his threats about sueing, I disregard them I went to him more than a month ago, (soon alter he commenced making his threats about sueing,) and told him that if he wished to sue me, that if he would walk with me up to the office and get out a writ, that I would go myself and get the Sheriff to serve it on me, but he refused to do it. I am withing that he should sue me, or any body else, on Thomas's account, as I am both ready and willing to attend to it. But I think that if he has any little surplus change to spare, he had better lay it out at the market-house, for something for his family to est, and not keep them running from house to house, day after day, borcowing and never paying. I know his neighbors would prefer it.

JOSIPH SCRUGHAM. Lexington, july 21, 1839 21-1t

VILLETALL ALCISON,

BOOT END SHOE MAKER,

ETURNS his thanks for the encouragement here-ted to have received in the line of his husiness, and, takes this method of nafarming his friends and the public in general, that he continues the said business on

### BLUE LICK SPRINGS.

10th day of su ust next, the BRICK HOUSE AND LOT 50 by 150 feet, situate at the corner of Mill and siaxwell streets, opposite to Mr. John Peck's.—
There is on this lot a large Brick Stable, and a good pump of water. The dwelling is a recommendation of water. The dwelling is a recommendation of water. of water. The dwelling is a very comfortable ene, and a good pump of water. The dwelling is a very comfortable ene, and contains 3 rooms below and 2 above.

Also, the FRAME HOUSE AND LOT, at the corner of Broadway and Hill streets, opposite the resinal alterations, and is now fitted up in the hamdsomest all alterations, and is now fitted up in the hamdsomest and allerations. ME subscribers having sold their entire stock of Mercha dize to Mesers. R.B. Todd & Co. at becomes necessary, that the basicess of the arm, should be settled up as speedily as possible. All persons indebted, either by note or account, are carnestly requested to come forward and discharge the same to Joseph whew, which is alone authorized to settle all debts due to and from the firm.

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TERMS-One-fourth of the purchase money in 4 mouths, the balance in 8 and 12 months, without inspect of the firm are as agreeable as any at any other watering place in the State. She has attentive and accommodating agents to attend to her visiters. Her Tableshall be, at all times, supplied with every thing the country affords—and in delicit, and contains 11 stalls and a capacious hay loft.—There is a never failing well of water, with a new pump there is a never failing well of water, with a new pump there is a never failing well of water, with a new pump did the every thing the country affords—and in delicit, and contains 11 stalls and a capacious hay loft.—There is a never failing well of water, with a new pump there is a never failing well of water, with a new pump did to attend to her visiters. Her Tableshall be, at all times, supplied with every thing the country affords—and in delicit, and contains 11 stalls and a capacious hay loft.—There is a never failing well of water, with a new pump did to attend to her visiters. Her Tableshall be, at all times, supplied with every thing the country affords—and in delicit, and contains 11 stalls and a capacious hay loft.—There is a never failing well of water, with a new pump did to attend to her visiters. Her Tableshall be, at all times, supplied with every thing the country affords—and in the State.

FRESII Fish whenever they can be lad. Her Bar shall be supplied with the choicest and best of Liquors and Wines, and on the whole, she promises that no extend to her visiters. Her Tableshall be, at all times, and on the visiters. Her Tableshall be, at all times, and on

> N. B. It has not been considered necessary to speak of the character of the Blue Lick Water. It is more extensively known as the finest mineral water, conducing, in a more eminent degree, to the restoration of health, and its preservation, than any other in the United States. As an evidence of this fact, it need simply be told, that there is a constant supply of it kept in all the principal cities, not only in Kentucky, but in the adjoining States  $\ensuremath{\mathbb{T}}^{-} Boarding per day, (for any time less than a week, $1-25,--Per week <math display="inline">\$8$  00.

### Valuable Farm for Sale.

WHE Subscriber offers for sale his farm of 270 acros, mile from the Nicholasville, about & mile from the Nicholasville, Danuille, and Lancaster Turnpike road, of which 170 acres are in cultivation, turnpike road, of which 110 acres are in cultivated, the residence is Woodland pasture. There is an orchard of choice fruit, and good improvements on the farm; also, never failing water, convenient to the dwelling house. The terms proposed are one-third in hand, and the ball ence in one und two years.

Those who may wish to purchase, will please call and view the premises, where the price will be made known GEORGE HORINE.

July 25, 1839—30-4t\*

WHEAT.

A CALBWILL, is happy to be able to state, that the PHCENIX MILLS (formerly the Alluvian Mills.) are in such a state of forwardness, that he will be able to receive wheat in about ten days. He will pay the highest price for good sound wheat, delivered at the mills, and invites the Farmers to call as early as practically and make the second payment. practicable, and invites the Farmers to call as early as practicable, and make engagements for their crops. He will shortly be able to fill all orders for FLOUR and MEAL, which he will warrant of the first quality. Lexington, July, 25, 1839 25-3m

Obsesvor, and Intelligencer insert 3m weekly.

#### Sale of Valuable Real Estate in Lexington.

Y virtue of a decree of the Fayette Circuit Court, rendered on the petition of the helrs of Edward West dee'd. I will expose to public sale, on the premises, on Saturday, the 24th day of August next, the property in the petition mentioned, being that formerly owned and in part occupied by Edward West, doe'd. Said property lies on Mill street, between West and this between crty lies on Mill street, between Water and High streets, and has four good substantial buildings upon it; twn of them on Wuter street innucdiately opposite the head of the Rail Road, and well calculated for business houses; one on High street, a large and commodieus family res-

The property will be sold in parcels conveniently ar-

TERMS.—One fourth of the purchase moncy in hand the balance in three anual payments, with interest from the date, to be secured by the bonds of the purchaser. and the retention of she title until all the purchase mo-

cy is paid.
Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. M.
H. I. BODLEY, Com'r. July 18, 1839-29-td

व व व व UMEROUS LATE, HIGHLY IMPORTANT, and unquestionable testimonials from the first men in our country, proving beyond a doubt that the much talked of Matchless Sanative is indeed "A PROVI-DENTIAL DISCOVERY FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE HUMAN SAMILY," may be seen at the General Depository, Boston, or by calling on any of the many thousand Agents throughout the country.

For sale by D. BRADFURD, Agent, Main-st, Lex.

MUSTARD SEED. LIBERAL price will he given for it. Apply at the Yellow House on High street, 4th door below per street, to N. BURROWS, Or at the Store, North corner of the Market House, of

CARTY & COOK.
Lexington, July 11, 1839—28-3t\*

Building Lot for Sale.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT, fronting 50 feet on Upper Street, at the corner of Upper and Pine streets, running back 150 feet to Croghan street, being one of the lots sold by Stephens and Winslow, and numbered 8 in their plat of lots told. Titlo undisputed.

Apply to JOHN M. McCALLA.

Saddle Harness and Trunk MANUFACTORY.



No. 23, Main-street, Lexington, Ky. HE subscriber returns his thanks to his old friends, customers and the public generally, for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended to him, and would respectfully inform them that he still continues to carrespectivity inform them that he still continues to carrivy on the above business, in all its various branches, at his old stand, on Main-street, immediately opposite the Kentucky Gazette Office, wherehe is prepared, on short notice and reasonable terms to execute all orders in his

notice and reasonable terms to the control of line of business.

His stock now on hand is very large, and in point of neatness and the style of workmonship, is unsurpassed by that made in this city or elsewhere, which he will dispose of ut reduced prices. He respectfully invites those wishing any articles in his line to give him a call, as he thinks he can suit them as well, if not better, then they can be in this city.

ROBERT HUSTON.

Lexington, July 11 1839-28-3m

### .VOTICE.

Olln T. MASON, Esq. formerly of Kentucky, has left in my hands as his Agent and Attorney, a fund in Lands—of fine quality, and good title—which I am to dispose of in settlement of all demands sgainst him in Kentucky. These having dayments the single of the settlement of all demands and the settlement of all demands are single of the settlement of the s Kentneky. Those having claims against him, will immediately consult me upon the subject.

JAMES E. DAVIS.

Lexington, February 14, 1839.-7tf

### NEW GOODS,

UST received, and for sale, by CAVINS & BRADFORD, No. 1 Hunt's Row, and asssortment of DRY GOODS. &c. consisting in part of French, English, and American prints, Painted Muslins, Chally Muslin, Delancs, French and Russia Linens, &c. &c.
ALSO—a few thousand Spanish Cigars, all of which, will be sold low at public or private sale.

CAVINS & BRADFORD.

Lexington, May 23, 1839.

21-tf

### Copartnership Notice.

F. HAWKINS, having become a joint partner, with J. G. MORRISON, in the Mercantile business in this place, they will continue the same, in the Store Rocins lately occupied by said Morrison, No. 27, West-main street, under the name and style of Hawkins & Morrison, where they would be glad to see their friends, and the old customers of the House. Their stock of Goods is perhaps not inferior to any in Lexington, and will be sold at the lowest market prices.

Lexington, July 18, 1839—29-31

N. B. The subscriber returns his thanks to his friends.

N. B. The subscriber returns his thanks to his friends and customers, for the support he has received from them, and asks a continuance of their patronige.

Those whose accounts and notes are now will please call. and settle them, as it is important the old business of the House should be closed as speedily as possible.

J. G. MORRISON.

#### NOTICE THIS.

WHITE SULPHUR WELL, SCOTT Co. Ky.

WHITE SULPHUR WELL, SCOTT Co. Ky.,

The arrangements have been made under the advice and judgement of Major A. Throckmorton, of Louisville, so well known for his experience, capacity and judgment in such matters. I have the assurance of the continued advice, and occasional visits of this same distinguished individual during the watering season. I will be able to accommodate all who may come. I am prepared to give reasonable satisfaction to all.

I have associated with myself, several active, efficient, and respectable gentlemen, to assist me in accommodating my visiters. Among these I will mention Mr. John T. Campbell, late of Frankforrt, and Mr. L. Calvert, the recent proprietor of the Well. This celebrated fountain of white Sulphur Water is situated about ten miles from Frankfort and seven from Georgetown, and within half a mile from the great Turnpike road between the two places. The location is upon the land of tol. R. M. Johnson, and one mile from his residence and the Choctaw Academy. The water is used from a pump, which brings it 21 feet below the surface of the earth.—

It has been a place celebrated for the last 50 years as a resert for Deer and Buffalo, but has only been known as a vertiging place for the last two years. resort for Deer and Buffalo, but has only been known as a watering place for the last two years.

This west or fountain of water has been visited by lite-

ry and scientific gentlemen, among whom the celebrated Dr B. W. Dudley, ot Lexington, who stands so eminently high in his profession, as well as for his literary attainments. He has said this water is of superior quality and usefulness, and recommends it to the invalid, as seful and valuable, and to the healthy to preserve their health. Mr. John Lewis, late of Virgma, and now resident of hentucky, distinguished for his literary and scientific acquirements, has visited most of the watering places in the United States, and gives this the most deciple. ded preference over all.

The water is cold and pleasant. A taste for it is soon

ereated by using it, in most persons.

The warm haths made some extraordinary cures last season. The cold and shower baths will also be well attended to; they also have proved beneficial and delightful: The Well is within a mile of Elkhorn, which affords good lishing at all times. The woods and forest in which it is located, affords every anuscinent and exercise that can excite those who seek bodily evereise for health or pleasure. Daily Stages will run to the springs from Frankl it and Lexington, connecting with other

health or pleasure. Daily Stages will run to the springs from Frankl' rt and Lexington, connecting with other daily Stages to every point in the State.

I therefore invite to this pleasant retreat, those who seek retirement from the cares of business in this warm season of the year. I invite the invalid to come who wishes to be restored to good health, and all who wish to preserve their health, and those who seek innocent recreation and annus ment, to come, as I pleage myself to devote my time and attention to their accommodation and comfort. I will be prepared to accommodate all and comfort. I will be prepared to accommodate all who may come on horseback or in their private carriages, with stables and provender or good pasturage. I sullicit patronage, and pledge myself to merit it.

E. ZEYSING.

P. S. There is a Post Office at the White Sulphur Well, which Ir ngs the daily news and will enable those who are here to keep on their correspondence.

May 25, 1859 23-f.

### PROSPECTUS

#### Richmond Telescope and Literary Register.

This Paper will be edited by DAVID L. Woon, and published in the city of Richmond, Republic of Toxas, on the 27th day of April next, and delivered weekly in all parts of the country accommodated with mail facili-ties. Arrangements are also being mad by which its patrons in the United States will be regularly furnished

patrons in the United States will be regularly furnished with their numbers at the formular section of the great principles of Republican Liberty and the encouragement of Literature and Science. The present period of air contents as a nature, assuming a name among the nations of the earth, loudly calls for the publication of a journal calculated to disseminate hon st political information, and whose tendency will be the moral and intellectual improvement of our enterprizing citizens; and it being a paramount consideration to reneate the first paramount co ed into the social circles of our fireside homes, it is sin ecrely haped that it will be found, in some measure, to fill a vacuity at present existing in the newspaper chron-

icles of Texas.
There will be regularly published, at the termination of cach session of Congress, a hrif and comprehensive reference compand of the proceedings of both houses, with a symposis thereof, so that every one even the most cascal reader, will have laid before him all the enactments of government, extracted from that full and uninteresting detail of the common routine of business, which is m stly tedious and irksonic, and read by only those concerned therein.

Die attention will be paid toom growing commerce,

and as there is a great desire evinced abroad and at home for geographical and geological descriptions of the coun-try, every exertion will be used to shain all local it formation, or descriptive writings, containing aught that Compatible chighten, interest, or afford amusement and real kind.

Revi ws and Critical Notices; Essays and Tales; miscellancous and indig mous Poetry; Biographical Sketches; and in fact, the whole wide range of Science, Politic Literature, and the Fine Arts; from which every thing of worth or merit will be regularly transferred to its pages embracing all the most approved and latest productions in those expartments of learning. Descriptions of the most interesting productions in this country of the animal, a ineral, and veg table kingdems, with views of the uses to which they are converted to the purposes of want or luxury.

It would be superfluous to say any thing more, going to fulfill the promises contained in the title of 'Richmond Telescope and Literary Register.' With this expose of the editor's intentions, and avowal of his determination to endeavor with unremitting industry to fulfil them, it is confidently hoped that he will receive a sufficient share of public patronage to crown his humble but laborious efforts with success. but laborious offorts with success

TERMS.—The "Richmond Telescope and Texas Lit-orary Register," will be published every Saturday morn-ing, and until the arrival of a parcel of larger sized pa-per, for which arrangements have been made, will be struck off upon a super royal sheet, with new and handsome type, and in the most approved mechanical and typographical appearance, at the price of Five Dollars a
year if paid in advance, or Eight Dollars if not paid un-

State, County, Corporation & Company SEALS.

THE Subscriber is prepared so execute all orders in the above line, with neatness and despatch, at his the above line, with neatness and despatch, at his Watch and Jewellery Establishment, No. 27, Main st., opposite Brennan's Hotel. FRANKLIN THORPE. April 4, 1839. 14tf.



Fayette Fashionable Cabinet & Chair

### WARE-ROOM; 1st and 2nd Stories-No 17, East Main Street,

MIANKFUL for the very liberal encouragement I have met with since I commenced the above bu-siness, I take this means of informing my customers and the public generally, that having purchased a large and commodous house, suitable for the accommodation and exhibition of the extensive stock of

Cabinet Ware, Chairs, Mattrasses, Blinds, and other articles in my line, which it is my determination to keep constantly in store, I am now prepared to offer the greatest inducement to those who favor me with calls I am permanently fixed in Lexington, and I am confident I can give entire satisfaction to purchasers. The stock at present on hand consists in part of Splendid Spring-scat Sofas, Mahogany Bureaus,

Sideboards, Secretaries, Wardrobes, Pier & Dressing Tables, with and without Marble Tops. The assortment of CHAIRS is very large, and various I have VENETIAN BLINDS, of the most approved

style at moderate prices.

Furniture delivered in all parts of the city without charge to the purchaser.

Funeral calls will meet prompt attention.

In the second story of my establishment I keep every variety of the finest finished Furniture, and I solicit a or they wish to buy or not.

JAMES G. MATHERS. eall from the public whether they

March 21, 1839--12-1f.

### Boot and Shoe Manufactory.

OWENS would most respectfully inform the citzens of Lexington ceiving, and intends to keep constantly on hand, a large assorment of DOUBLE SOLE FRENCH BOOTS-and also a large lot of CORK suitable for manufacturing Cork Sole Boots and Shoes, Also, a large assumment of coarse Men's and Chil drea's Brogans, all of which he will sell as low for Cash, as any other house in the city. He invites the public to call and examine his stock, as he techs confident they

RICHARD OWENS,

Main street, opposite Brennan's Holel. N. B. In addition to bis Eastern and French work, he would inform the jublic that every description of BOOTS and SHOES are manufactured on the shortest notice and most favorable terms. Lexington, Dec 13, 1838--50 If

### CABINET WARE-ROOM.



JOSEPH MILWARD. N. B. I am prepared with a HEARSE, and will at tend to Fine ral calls, either in the city or country. Lexingron, Sept 5, 1838 36-46

### NEW FIRM.

### M'LEAR & BEARD,

AVE entered into partnership in the Grocery business, at the old stand of F. McLeau, comer of  $\overline{M}$  in street and Brurdway, and they would respectfully inform the old friends and customers of the house, and the public generalty, that they have just received a large and

## FRESH GROCERIES,

Comprising every article usually kept in a house of the kind. Their SUGARS, COFFEE, TEAS, &c &c. are the best that could be procured in New Orleans, which Revi we and Critical Notices; Essays and Tales; mis- with every other article in their line, will be sold as low,

well receive and forward gands at the usual prices.

F. Jhalalar, F MeLCAR, JOSEPH BEARD.

BLANTERS and others in any section of the United States, having slaves rendered unfit for labor by the following diseases, and who wish to dispose of them on reasonable terms, will please address Dr J King, No. 29, Camp street, New Orleans, stating disease, age, and where to be seen, which will meet with immediate at-

Any person forwarding five respectable subscribers and the amount of their subscriptions, will receive one volume gratis as long as thy continue subscribers and the amount of their subscriptions, will receive one volume gratis as long as thy continue subscribers and the advertisement headed, "To Planters and owners of



Lexington Fire, Life, and Marine Insurance Company,



CHARTERED by the Legislature of Kentucky in March lust.—
CAPITAL 300,000 DOL-LARS!—This Company willinsure Buildings, Funiture, Merchandize, &c.

niture, Merchandize, &c.
against Loss or Dadiage
by Fire, in Town or Country. Steam, Keeland Flat
Boats, and their Cargors
against the Damages of inland or river Navigation; and PROPERTY of every description, sgainst the perils of

This Company will also INSURE LIVES, for one or more years, or ferlife! The owners of Negro Men, Slaves employed in Factories, or on Farms, will find it to

The following arethe officerschosen by the stockholders:
JOHN W. HUNT, President. WM. S. WALLER, JACOB ASHTON, M. C. Johnson, Daniel Vertner, THOS. C. OREAR,
H. H. TIMBEBLAKE,
A. O. NEWTON, Secretary.

ALVAN STEPHENS, Surveyor. Lex. May 7, 1638 21-tf

at a VING permaneutly settled himself in Lexington offers his professional services to its citizens and the farmers in its vicinity. Offer on Short-Street, opposite the Conthouse, next about to Gen. Combs' office.

July 19, 1837 21-tf

#### Pector Holland

AS changed his residence to Mrs. HARPER'S, Main Street, second building above Brennan's Tavern.
His shop is still next door to Norton's Drug Store, Main
Street, nearly opposite the Court House.
Lexington, May 2, 1839.

DR. DAVID WALKER respectfully informs the citizens of Lexington and its vicinity, that he has located himself permanently in Lexington, and will attend with promptness and fidelity to all calls in his profession. He may be found at Dr. B. W. Dudley's April 17, 1839. 16-tf

#### Western Emporium.

UST received, and now open for inspection, at the Western Emporium of Fashien, a large and splendid assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Fancy Articles and Ready Made Ciothing of every description, which I selected myself in the Eastern titles, with great care as to style and quality. The public in general are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves, as great inducements will be held out to those wishing. as great inducements will be held out to those wishing to purchase. THOWAS RANKIN, No. 14, W. Main Street.

Lexington, May 2, 1839. Lexington, May 2, 1859.

N. B. A splendid assortment of TAILOR'S TRIM-MINGS, which will be sold Wholesale or Retail, to surt purchasers—The TAILORING BUSINESS is still carried on with neatness and despatch.

T. R

#### To Stammerers.

FROM the numerous applications for the cure of STAMMERING, I shall return to Lexington in the course of six weeks, and remain about three or four C. H. CHAPMAN Lexington, May 2, 1839.

FAIR NOTICE.—All persons indebted to the late firm of Bowman & Denn, are most respectfully solicited to call and liquidate the same, on or before the 1st day of June next. All persons not complying with the above requisition, may expect to be waited on by an officer on that date.

JOHN BOWMAN.

18-16

#### George R. McKee, Altorney an I Counseller at Law,

LANCASTER, Ky. W ILL attend punctually to all business confided to him in the county of Garrard and the aljoining counties. Collections attended to throughout the State, june 6, 1839 23-tf

JOHN W. C.ILLI.

Attorney at Law. WILL practice in the Fayette Courts. The collection of non-cosments' claims promptly attended to. The ma His Office is on Main street, in the fund rooms over the affords. Tailor's ship of Mr. Thomas Rankin, opposite to the Lexington, K. Nov 28, 1838-48-1y

T. M. HICKEY & W. B. REDD, TTORNIES at Law and Banisters, will, in future practice in association. Their Office is on Maintreet, between Frizer's corner and Biennan's Hotels

BLACK WOMAN, about 35 or 40 years old. She Cooks. Washes, &c.-apply to the Editor of this aper. Lexington, March 21—12 tf.

### SPUN COTTON,

WARRANIED of the very best quality, of any size, from 500 to 1000, will be given mexchange. July 4, 1839 27-tf for any quantity of GO T t ORN AND WHEAT, say trum one bushel up, to suit the convenience of the tarmer I will, likewise, give CASH FOR WHEAT A. CALDWELL.

August 23, 1838 34-tf

### E. Perkins's Tavera,

Corner of Water and Mulberry Streets. THE Sub-ceiber respectfully informs the public generally, that he has taken the stand, brough generally, that he has taken the stand, minusely weening of by David Megowan, and more recently by Win. Stoops, at the corner of Water and Mulberry streets, apposite the upper end of the Market House, and FOSTER DEMASTERS. hopes by attention to business to receive a local share

HIS BAR IS WELL FURNISHED. TABLE GO D, BEH RO MS COMPULTABLE, HORSES WELL ATTENDED TO:

And being well known himself through the State, he will not here in the promises, but trusts that his endeavors to OF DAY AND WEEKLY BOARDERS well acoffated, on reasonable terms.

E FERKINS. OF N. B. I would inform the public that I am pre-ared with SCALES FOR WEIGHING WAGONS and HEIR CONTINTS, where I will be happy to wait on

ose having weighing to be done. Lexington, Nov 29, 1838-48t

FEMALE CORDIAL OF HEALTH. Tills involvable preparation is a medicinated Wioc, pleasant to the tasle, graceful to the stomach, and eminently tome in its effects. But its leglest and best Furniture, Chair

the subscriptions are forwarded. If a subscription sare forwarded of the vear, he will be considered as described and the consideration of the consideration

### Great Western Manufactory



OF FURNITURE, CHAIRS & SOFAS; Venetian Blinds, Mattrasses, Feather Beds, &c.

No. 15, Blunt's Row,

LEXINGTON, KY.

THE subscriber has taken the house at the West end of Hant's Row, opposite the Rail-read Office, and has fitted it up for a FURNITURE MANUFACTORY; and is now making some of the most Fashionable Furniture, Chairs, &c. that is made at the present day. The subscriber has in his employ, some of the best workmen in the United States, and is a practical workman hanself. He assures the public that he can Manufacture Furniture as fashion ble and as durable as it can be made elsewhere,—my stock is tolerable large It is useless to emmerate articles, for I can supply my friends and customers with all kinds of Furniture on accommedating terms as any In use in the city. I think LEXINGTON, KY. commedating terms as any linuse in the city. I think I can please the majority of my customers, if he uty durability, and low prices combined together will have the effect.

Signs - Lan Iscape Painting on walls or fire boards, in oil or distemper colors - Gilling Picture Frames, together with various kinds of ORNAMENTAL PAINT. ING as may Ic wanted. All orders executed with neatness and despatch on the most reasonable terms.

The may be well for the Farmers, Merchants and Citizens generally, to keep an eye to the difference in expense and natural effect on the prosperity of the country by feeding and clothing the mechanics here at home, and those that live East of the Alleghaneys. The more figuring and cyphering there is done about the matter, the more Basen. Flour Corn. Dry Goods and East of the matter, the more Bacon, Flour, Corn, Dry Goods, and Furniture will be sold here amongst us. I will take a few thousand pounds of Bacon, and two or three hundred barrels of torn, in exchange for Furniture by way of experi-

HORACE E. DIMICK, Lexington, June 20, 1839. No 15, Hant's Row.

## Plough Making & Black-smith-



specifully informatheir friends and the public genchased the well known establishment, formerly be-linging to Mr. William Rockbill, and are now prepared to fumish all articles in their line, on short notice. The PLOUGII-MAKING Business will he continued in all its outment of the latest improved Plaughs kept constantly on

hand. Old Ploughs repaired with reatness and despatch,
W.H. P. BROWNING, JOHN HEADLEY, UNDER THE FIRM OF

BROTNING & HEADLEY. N. B. We wish to employ a first rate Plough-Stocker, or Wagon Waker, to whom constant employment will be given. Also--2 or 3 Apprentices in the Smithshop, of respeciable pareriage, and who can come well recom

## KENTUCKY STEAM HAT FACTORY,

No . 38, West Main-Stiret, corner of Main-Cross St., LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

WILLIAM F. TOD. [Successor to Baix & Top,]

# The most desirable and fashionable article the marke

1 Just received, the Philadelphia and New York Winter Fashions for 1838 and 9, for Gentlemen's Hats December 27, 1838 51-\$10nbtoili

### \$100 Reward.

ANAWAY from the subscriber, hiving on the Nich-olasville Turnpike, 5 miles from Lealington on the 21st of June, a Negro Boy named ALFRED, but commonly known and generally answers to the mane of Foot. He is about 14 years old, dark complexion, heavy bull, very low forch ad, that face large mouth, very flat nose, very flat foot, his his comes very low, nearly to his eyebrows. He had a home made flaunch shirt on and I think miged gray pant loons. When spoken to quickly rether given to stammering. I will give \$24 if taken in this or any adonning county, or \$ 00 if taken out of in this or any ad oming conney, the State, with all reasonable charges.

W.M. ROMAN.

## TO HEMP MANUFACTURERS.

THE sub-criber has invented a HEMP HECKLE, which may be part in which may be put in operation by any power. The flemp and Tow are put in good order with very little labour. Any person wishing information on the subject are referred to William Alexander near Paris, who has one of my Hock'es to operation though not yet com-dited. The machinery is simple and durable. Any person on feaviourg to make a machine of the above des eription, without pecua-sim, wil be treated as they deserve. Con mame times in these do the subscuber in

October 4, 1838 40-10



LEXING TON FASHIONABLE AND GENERAL FURNITURE

ESTABLISHMENT. have receive for the list seven years that I have been in husiness, I would inform my frie ds and the public, that I still carry on, at my old stand, on Lime-

stone street, 2d door above the Jail, and having an im-Furniture, Chai s, Blinds, Mattrasses, &c.

#### LEXINGTON HOTEL,

(RECENTLY OCCUPIED BY COL. J. KEISER.) Till E subscriber having taken the above establishment is prepared to accommodate a large number of Boarders and Travellers. The rooms are being to a considerable extent refinished, and several new ones have been added. Every exertion will be made to render this establishment worthy the attention and patronage of the public. The Stables are of the best kind, and will receive particular care and attention.

The notes of good Banks in the Southern States, will be received at par from persons residing in those

B. W. TODD. Lexington, April 12, 1839. 16-tf

## NEW STORE, & NEW SPRING GOODS.

Do Mo & Es Wo CRAIGS OULD inform their friends and purchasers gencrally, that they have taken the Store house lately occupied by James Penny, No. 5, Main Street, immediately opposite the Court house door, and are now receiving a very large and well selected stock of

### Spring and Summer Goods,

unability, and low prices combined together will have the effect.

Selected by both partners, in Philadelphia and New York, and they flatter themselves that, from their long experience in the mercantile business, and having purchased their Goods mostly for Cash, they will be enabled to sel remarkably low for cash, or to good customers, on the psual time.

THEIR STOCK CONSISTS, IN PART, OF THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES, VIZ:

Wool-dyed Black, Blue, and Fancy colored CLOTHS and CASSIMERES, of the finest the city could furnish;

nish;
Plain and Figured Satins, Toilinett, Mersailles, and oth r Fancy Vestings, and a great variety of Goods for men and boy's Summer Wear;
Embroidery, such as Capes, Collars, Cuffs, Handkerchiefs and Children's Dresses;
Thread Lisle and Mantillo Laces, and Thread and Muslin Legentings and Edgings a sulendid assertment.

lin Insertings and Edgings, a splendid assortment; Pompadore, Mohair and Twisted Silk Shawls and Handkerchiefs, a great variety and some very superior; Mouslin De Lams, Pon De Cherry, Chally and Challietts,

Plain and Embroi 'cri'd; Plain Figured Satins, Gro De Grains, Poult De Soi, Gro De Paris and Verita Lutestring Silks, Fancy Colors and

Black;
Black and White English Plain, Ribbed and Derby
Ribbed Hoes and Half Hoes;
Ladies' and Men's White, Bl.ck and Fancy Kid, Hoskin, Silk, Thread and Lisle Gloves;
Irish Linens, Lawns, Sheetings, Table Linens,
Toweling Diapers and Satin-Faced Table Cloths, a great

variety, Super Kid and Lasting Shoes and Boots, for Ladies; Colored and Black Satin Gaiter Boots, for Ladies, a new article; Misses and Children's Shoes; Men and Boy's Fine Boots and Shoes, very superior ar-

ticles in that line; Looking Glasses, Fine Cutlery and Fine Plated Castors

and Fea Trays;
Carpeting, Hearth Rugs and Door Matts.
It is unnecessary to enumerate further, as we pledge ourselves to keep a full stock of all desirable Goods, and we will sell, either REFAIL or WHOLESALE, as low as my house in the Western Country

We wish purchasers to call and examine for them-

selves before buying D. M. CRAIG, E. W. CRAIG. Lexington, March 20, 1839.—12tf

#### SAMUEL OLDHAM, Barber and Hair Dresser,

No. 18. Main Street Lexington. ETURNS his grateful acknowledgments to the public, for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon hun during the past 12 or 15 years, and is happy to inform his friends and customers, and the public generally, that he still continues his business in all its best public and the old established and well known stand generally, that he still continues his obsiness in all its branches, at the old established and well known stand, a few doors below Brennan's Hotel, and nearly opposite the Intelligencer Office, where he gives his undivided personal attention to the wants of his customers. The CONTINEES in successful operation his unequalled to criticis in the application of STEAM AND MACHINERY to the Many furthern of flass, which he hopes will at all times evable him to supply his entumes and all who may desire to jurchase, either at WHOLES VLE OR RETAIL, with every variety of the application of the wants of his customers. The public are assured that no pains or expense will be spared to contribute to the comfort and convenience of those who may layer him with their custom, and from his determination to please, he hopes to he able to continue to give general satisfaction, and solicits a reasonable share of public patronage. He begs leave to inform the public that his

FANCY STORE, Immediately in front of his dressing rooms, is constantly supplied with every article usually kept in similar establishments. Among a large assortment just received, may be found the following articles:

English, German and French Colognes, Lavender

upr Bears and Macassar Oil; Antique de Ladies Braides of every shade and description. Ringlet and Puff Curls,

A large lot of Curling tongs, Gent. Wigs, Toupees, etc. A large lot of superior Razor and Razor Straps, Backgammon Draft, and, Chess Boards; Domi-

liair, Clothe, and Shaving brushes, of best quality, Fine Stitched Bosoms and Collars, a very superior

A great variety of Stocks, Neck'kerchiefs, and Sus-A large lot of Barber's shears,

Toys of every description, &c. &c.
Together with almost every other article kept in His BATII HOUSE, immediately in rear of his Fan y store and Dressing Rooms, is now open for the season. To those who have once enjoyed the luxury afforded by a visit to his bath house, he feels it unnecessary to of a visit to ms bath house, he feels it unnecessary to say any thing to induce a repetition of their visits. To others he would remark, that his bathing rooms are furnished wish every thing that necessity, comfort, convergence and neatness would require.

Lexington, may 9, 1839—19-tf

WI.VES. ADEIRA-In pipes, qr. casks, Indian barrels, demijohns and bottles; TINT A-MADEIRA-In Indian barrels, demijohns and SHLRRY, Brown, Pale and Golden-In qr. casks, In-

dian barrels, demijolins and bottles; PORT, White and Red-ln qr. casks, demijohns and MALMNEY, White and Red-in qr. casks, Indian bar-

rels, demijohns and bottles;

CONSTANTIA—in qr. casks, demijohns and bottles;

RONBERY and CANARY MADEIRA—a very rare and deheate article, in Indian barrels, demijohns, and battles;

LOUBIENHEIMER; JOHANNENBURGER, [Cabinet;] HOCKHEIMER;

MUNCAT-in cases, assorted qualities, some of which SPARKLING BURGUNDY-very delicate; CHAMPAIGNE-a variety of brands; SHAMBERTAIN, and a variety of CLARETS.